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Gettysburg: **Tide Turns** •Against Lee

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

Pa. (AP)-Men in blue and gray prepared today for a dramatization of the decisive climax of the batle of Gettysburg, fought here 100 years ago.

Gen. George Picket's chargea brave but futile effort by 15,000 Confederates to cross a mile of valley and drive the federals off Cemetery Ridge-was launched at 3 p.m. July 3, 1863.

When the attack failed in an inferno of gunfire and hand-to-hand fighting, the greatest battle of the war was decided and, it turned out the doom of the Confederacy was

At 3 p.m. EDT today, 500 men in gray with Stars and Bars fly-▲ing were to cross the fateful field again. At the Bloody Angle of the stone wall, near the same copse of trees where the Confederate advance was stopped, 500 men in Continued on Page Two

Boards Will Not Yield to Teachers

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

DETROIT (AP)-The nation's school boards are not going to yield to strikes, sanctions or boycotts in settlement of disputes with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Association said today.

Mrs. Fred Radke gave that blunt notice to the National Education and Mrs. Bruce Allen who op-Association, itself deeply embroiled in arguments about the use of teacher sanctions in Utah.

Mrs. Radke, of Port Angeles, Wash., said teachers' views about salaries and working conditions must be considered, but "the ultimate decision in any of these matters has to be left to the board of education."

Mrs. Radke appeared before the NEA convention to deliver the traditional greetings from the school boards. The "greetings," however, were more in the nature of a polite but firm knuckle-

She did not mention the Utah situation specifically, but her remarks were aimed directly at the threatened teacher boycott of classes there next fall.

to sign contracts for the 1963-64 when the American Legion will school year. They have said they award to Hope Chamber of Comare determined not to go back merce a magnificent trophy at to the classroom until they have a joint meeting of the Hope assurances that state aid to edu- Civic Clubs. The trophy was cation will be substantially in earned by the local Employment

have been demanding that the erans in the local working force. you do it for money-like Mark NEA invoke sanctions against Visiting dignitaries to be on McDaniel of Paragould. Utah, an act which would have hand for the presentation inthe effect of blacklisting the state clude John A. Piennan, Veterans for teachers. The NEA leadership Employment representative, Wal-

Weather

Experiment Station report for 🛢 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Wednesday: High 92; low 67; precipitation, none.

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Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. A little cooler north portion Thursday. High this afternoon upper 90s. Low tonight near 70 High Thursday mid 90s. Partly cloudy and farm Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunder-

Northeast and Northwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and Thursday. High this afternoon 94-98. Low tonight 65-70 High Thursday 88-96. Little change Friday

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme south portions. High this afternoon and Thursday 92-96. Low tonight 68-72 Little change Friday.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot this afternoon with isolated thundershowers south portion. Fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler north half. High this afternoon 94-99. Low tonight 66-72. High Thursday 89-96.

LOUISIANA Partly cloudy and mostly daytime thundershowers extreme south portion and widely thundershowers elsewhere. Low



Tourist Car Hits Bike; No Injury

An unidentified Texas car knocked down a bicycle ridden by Donnie Allen, 13, son of Mr. erate the Fish Market on West Third St., about 11:30 this morning at the intersection of Third and Main Sts. The boy escaped injury but the bike was damaged.

City police put out an inquiry regarding the Texas auto mobile which failed to stop after brushing the boyl.

Hope to Be Honored for Aid to Vets

Monday, July 8, will be The Utah teachers have refused special day in the City of Hope Security Division Office for their

has been reluctant to take this ter Sehrader. State Legion Commarder, and Lloyd McDermott, 15 at a company picnic. The bal-State' Adjutant of the American Legion, and John Carns, Field Supervisor for the ESD office,

The award is industry which has done the best job of placing veterans in gainful employment. Hope was the State winner for 1962,

extended invitations to this event. Each industry will found. have two minutes to tell the place in local economy.

The presentation will come at the conclusion of these capsule reports. The price of the lunches will be \$1.25 for those who are not members of the civic clubs represented. More than 200 people are expected for this occasion at the Hotel Barlow Monday, July 8, at 12 noon.

Crisis for Norwegian **Labor Party**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Norway's minerity liabor government War hamed former U.N. Secretary-bond. General Trygve Lie minister of industries today in an attempt to son has said he would ask the throw the government.

The Laborites, in power since agents in his hometown of Green of burglary and forgery and utterwarm through Thursday. Scattered 1935, have been rocked by a wood.

mostly daytime thundershowers scathing report on the lack of Evers, state field secretary for charge was passed until Septemsafety precautions at a state- the National Association for the ber. scattered afternoon and evening owned coal mine where 21 miners Advancement of Colored People, the former industries minister, home

Highlights of July 4th Program at Washington

Here is a summary of the Fourth of July program to guide the thousands from over the state who are expected to

9 a.m. - Registration at the Old Tavern, followed throughout the morning by guided tours of homes and historic sites. There will be an intermittent program during the morning, with Haskell Jones as master of ceremonies. Don Holcombe of Houston, a Nashville native; Larry Keel, Washington native; and Mrs. Barney Birdwell of Beaumont, soloist, have arranged

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Luncheon of barbecued chicken will be served on the Tavern lawn. Y. C. Coleman, famed cook, is

1:30 p.m. - The Grand Lodge of Arkansas, A.F.&M., with William H. Etter in charge of program, will observe the centennial of the moving of Grand Lodge headuarters, along with the

4 p.m. — Program finale: The Shetland cracker," will be given away on a drawing.

Balloon on Flight of 265 Miles

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)-This balloon flying business can get Convention delegates all week high ratio of placement of vet- nerve-wracking, especially when

> He lifted a helium-filled balloon in a balloon floating contest sponsored by the Emerson Electric Co. California appeals court. for children of its employes June loon was found at Coalmont Tenn. 265 miles from Paragould.

Until word of the find of his balloon, leader in the contest was Linda Morris, whose balloon drift. ed to Webber City, Tenn., 190 miles from Paragould.

All Industries in Hope have dressed to Emerson asking the of the 31-year-old professional boxfinder to notify the company of er. have representatives present for the place where the balloon was

The contest closes Friday and story of their operation and their the winner gets a \$25 savings the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Beckwith to **Face State Court Trial**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron de La Beckwith goes before a state judge today for arraignment on murder charges in the sniper slaying of Negro civil rights lead. er Medgar W. Evers.

A Hinds County grand jury ment Tuesday. Beckwith, 42, who was wounded with the Marine Corps at Tarawa during World War II, is being held without

Dist. Atty. Bill Waller of Jackblunt an opposition move to over- death penalty against Beckwith Court. Livingston was sentenced would have Indian heads on them ing their hair than fixing their who was arrested June 22 by FBI to three years in prison on charges

jam historic old Washington Thursday:

4, 10:30 - Farrar Newberry, noted historian, will speak

state capitol, from Little Rock to Washington.

Lane Loses Round in **Court Fight**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Richard Tyler Lane, charged in Arkansas with kidnaping Little Rock hospital clerk William Bonds, was denied a writ of habeas corpus Tuesday by the

extradition. A similar plea by Lane was re lected last week by a superior

The appeals court made no com-

Lane has denied being in Arkan sas in the past 15 years. Bonds was kidnapped in April in what tion termed an attempt to extort the room number of a man charged with the murder of a

One of Pair From Prison Surrenders

North Little Rock policeman.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Charles (Rabbit) Livingstn, who escaped from authorities Monday while being transferred from the composed of 17 white men and Pulaski County Jail to Tucker one Negro returned the indict Prison Farm, surrendered to prison authorities early this morning. Still at large is James Hoyt Merritt, who escaped along with Livingston.

Both men were in Little Rock to

The two escaped as they and were killed last November. The was shot todeath June 12 as he three other prisoners were being John Dillinger was a late-bloom coats and pants that didn't match tonight 68-76. High Thursday 88- report cause the resignation of stepped from his car to enter his escorted from the jail to the pris ing Robin Hood, and the other half on's transfer truck.

to Be Viewed on July 4th

who celebrate the Fourth of July in Pionecis Wash- viet Premier Khrushchev's new ington will be fascinated by the proposals as propaganda or as a Gun Museum. It is housed in the old Washington Bank building, which has been completely renovated and is now fireproof, air conditioned and indirectly

plate glass windows around all four walls display the famed B. W. Edwards gun collection of more than 600 pieces. These are all conveniently labeled and identified as to age, make, and manufacturer. The collection contains guns of Revolutionary War period through World War I. There are matchlock guns, muzzle loaders, dueling pistols, buffalo rifles, hunting knives, and most interesting of all - a genuine Black-made Bowie Knife,

Five of the windows honor some of Washington and Hempstead County's most distinguished pioneer families - the Roystons, McRaes, Conways, Lemleys, Augustus H. Garland, and Brigadier General Evander McMair. General McNair attained the highest rank in the Confederate 'Army' of any' man who went from Washington.

The most recently furnished window honors the Civil War governor, Harris Flanagin, who charges of conspiring to steal married a Washington belle. data on U.S. missile bases and Miss Martha Elizabeth Nash. other military information for The window also honors Mrs. C. Moscow, A. Forney founder of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She organized the Pat Cleburne chapter in Hope on March 7, 1896. This was the first chapter organized west of the Mississippi River. The Flanaginfurnjshed Forney window was jointly by the Pat and chapter Pioneer Association and will be unveiled during ceremonies on July 4.

"Visitors will also enjoy a visit to the anti-bellum Trimble four arrested Tuesday conspired House. They will be graciously received by two granddaughters intelligence men to transmit to of the builder and first occupant, the Russians information on U.S. came here from Kentucky in movements. 1838 and was a pre-war County Judge and Washington merchant. Mrs. Mattie T. Wilson Butter the visitors his neatly-kept account rs. Hearings were postponed to books; the family silver, made July 16 to give the couples time by a local silversmith of silver to secure lawyers. dollars; and the original and Seizd in a raid on a Flushing, handsome antique furniture Long Island, apartment were Ivan proceeds. which he bought in New Orleans' Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, and his and brought by flatboat to wife, Aleksandra Egorova, 39, Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones Camden, then overland by ox Egorov is a personnel officer in asserted, was an apartment in wagon to Washington.

J. Mitchell Dies, Rites Wednesday

day in a local rest home. He was a member of First Baptist

cemetchy, Columbus with Oakcrest Funeral Home in charge.

New Khrushchev Peace Plan Confronts Kennedy With a Difficult Gamble

decision on whether to treat Soreal opening toward an East-West

accord. The Soviet leader, in a major address in East Berlin, called in vague terms for a ban on atmospheric nuclear tests and a nonaggression pact between the rival NATO and Warsaw military alli-

A radio-monitored text of ing at the State Department Tuesday as Kennedy headed home- offer: Washington authorities promptly started a careful analysis, but found many questions un-

A State Department press offiimmediate comment.

turn from Europe today with a to an assessment that Khrushchey All agreed that important de-

eer, Robert J. McClosky, declined

other officials ranged widely from

WASHINGTON (AP)-President, speculation that a break in the Kennedy was faced upon his re- cold war logjam may be in sight intends only to reap a propaganda harvest at the West's expense.

> tails needed to be clarified. Kennedy must decide soon how to deal with the Khrushchev pro-

> posal, for he is sending Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow for renewed test ban negotiations starting July 15. The East Berlin speech rates as

the main recent indicator of the Soviet position on this issue. But Khrushchey's speech began arriv- officials here raised these major questions about the Khrushchev

1. Is Khrushchev proposing an uninspected moratorium on underground atomic explosions in addition to a ban on other nuclear Khrushchev said the Soviet Un-

ion will agree to outlawing "mt-Continued on Page Two

Pair Taken by FBI as Over on a Vice Charge **Red Spies**

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI has arrested two couples or

One of the couples is Russianthe husband is a personnel officer in the U.N. secretariat.

The arrests Tuesday in Washington and on Long Island followed by one day a U.S. order for expulsion of a Soviet Embassy official for atempting to recruit a Russian-born U.S. intelligence official to spy for the Reds., But the FBI said there is no link between the two cases.

According to a complaint filed in a New York federal court, the with at least two Soviet military Judge John D. Trimble, who military installations and troop

These included top-priority missile bases, it was learned. The four were ordered held lithout bail will show hearings before U.S. commission

the U.N secretariat. The FBI said the couple resisted arrest and the woman "put up a terrific struggle" anl had to

be carried away by agents. The pair seized in a Washington apartment denied their guilt at a

While the FBI called them "John and Jane Doe" in its com-Lane is fighting extradition to Church, a retired farmer, and plaint, it said they were living un-Arkansas to face the charges. Gov. lived most of his life in Hemp- der the names of Robert Keistu-Edmund G. Brown has ordered his stead county and the Columbus tis Baltch and Joy Ann Garber, or Joy Ann Baltch. The names His only survivors include sev- were taken, the FBI said, from ance she conceded having had members of a "colony" or similar eral nieces and nephews. Ser- innocent citizens-a Roman Cavices will be at 2:30 Wednesday tholic priest and a Connecticut Ward residence.

The FBI would not discuss the Each balloon carried a card ad ment in its denial of the petition ternment will be in Columbus background of the Baltch couple a brothel, living off the proceeds -even to say whether they, too, of prostitution, procuring under-

Nostalgia Sets in Early and Rapidly Gets Worse, **Opines Philosopher Boyle**

NEW YORK (AP)-One of life's er of the FBI greatest pleasures is recalling the

a boy grows older and has more to recall, nostalgia will play a Those bold enough to show up in larger role in his life You're shorts were ruled off the courts probably pretty much of a yore- Families weren't afraid to sleep dreamer yourself, if you can turn in public parks at night during back the clock of thought and re- heat waves, because mugging had member when-

pop than any other flavor Lon Chaney scared more film repair a punctured inner tube in

Dame?" When you changed a nickel, two lost fingers face charges in Pulaski Circuit of the five pennies you got back

> Half the kids in the land thought wanted to grow up and become fudge never lacked a beau

gambling in America were pitch-

Every boy knew how to make a

whistle out of an old cotton spool

not yet become the criminals' More people drank cream soda leading outdoor sport

Anybody who couldn't learn to

explosions-and uuncounted kids Women spent more time braid-

Only hoboes or people on picing coins at a crack in the pave- nics cooked meals outdoors in

and slacks Only a poor man wore

Initial private reactions among clear tests in the atmosphere, in Ward Bound

By HAL'R, COOPER

LONDON (AP)—A magistrates court today ordered Dr. Stephen held for trial on vice charges. Police claim Ward, 50, is a cen-

tral figure in the John Profumo-Christine Kecler sex and security scandal which has shaken the Conservative government to its foundations. After a three-day preliminary

ruled that Word must answer before a jury charges ranging from living on the earnings of prostitutes to procuring an abortion. The trial will be held in Lon-

don's famous Old Bailey court,

hearing, Judge Leo Gradwell

probably in September... Ward has proclaimed his innocence. He has not denied that Miss Keeler, a 21-year-old redhead whose involvement with Profumoled to the latter's resignation a war minister, was his protege, along with various other

A crown prosecutor declared that Ward provided bedrooms for girls in two flats he rented in London, and took a cut of the

Headquarters for the goings-on. Wimpole Mews on the city's gay

West Side. It was hinted that weird sexual acts took place at both flats, with transparent mirrors providing onlookers with a view.

An apparent attempt by the witnesses, Margaret Ricardo, ad- matter. mitted prostitute. Miss Ricardo refused to describe live in Vacaville, but each family

the nature of a sexual perform-

with at least one man at the There already are eight charges against Ward, including managing

age girls for men and aiding Magistrate Leo Gradwell noted that it was possible there could be a ninth charge based on Miss Ricardo's testimony. The nature of this possible charge was not

specified. Earlier two girls who said they knew Ward had testified to hav-

ng abortions. One said Ward had made her pregnant and that her abortion was arranged and witnessed by Miss Keller, 21, identified by the prosecution as the star of a stable of Word party girls.

The other girl said she was pregnant by her boy friend, but marry his wife in Vacaville. that she got in touch with an abortionist through the Americaneducated osteopath.

NLR Man Dies in Auto Crash

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Harold Lynn Brady, 19, of North Little Rock, was killed Tuesday when the truck he was driving his a power pole.

Brady was thrown out and pinned beneath the truck.

Officers and passerby lifted the truck off the boy, but he was dead on arrival at a North Little Rock hospital. The accident occurred in

New Rules on Rails; Strike Is Apparent

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na ion's railroads announced today they will put into effect next Thursday new work rules which operating unions have said would result in a rail strike.

The action almost certainly will throw the dispute to Congress for some means of averting a nationwide rail tieun.

President Kennedy announced last month that unless the dispute was settled by July 10 he would a "make such recommendations to as the Congress as these circumstances appear to dictate."

The railroads' plans were announced by their chief negotiator, J.E. Wolfe, who said there has. been a "complete breakdown" in

Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said the operating unions had refused to accept any of the recommendations of either of two presidential boards which had been named to help resolve the dispute.

He said the unions' refusal has brought an end to the hollow mockery of collective bargaining on the issues involved.' "Thus, the period of grace re-

quested by President Kennedy. and agreed to by both the unions and management, will end on July 10 with the featherbedding Ward, U.S.-educated osteopath, dispute remaining unsolved, Wolfe told a news conference. "The issues involved here have twice been submitted to impartial presidential boards of the high-

> have accepted the recommendations of these boards even though thy contained more than generous concessions to the unions." Wolfe said that since every step of the Railroad Labor Act has been exhausted in an effort to reach an agreement with the unions, the companies today notified

est competence and the railroads

be put into effect at 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, July 11: Wolfe said, however, that as far as the carriers are concerned this does not preclude consideration of any "constructive suggestions by

the unions that the new rules will

the President, the secretary of labor or any interested party." Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had arranged to re-enter the

State Law Hits Many **Marriages**

taiks today in

the dispute.

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) - A marriage mixup that sparked plans for a mass wedding at Star City, Ark. has drawn the interest of former Arkansans living at prosecutor to develop this point Vacaville-and a few couples may was thwarted by one of his own return home to check into the

About 75 ex-Arkansas counles

arrived separately and are not group. The mixup came when a Star City couple checked into an announcement by the Little Rock office of Social Security Administration that it would not pay

sons not legally married under Arkansas law. A 1941 law, they found, makes void any marriage in which the groom was under the legal age of

wives' or widows' benefits to per-

18 or the bride under 16. They placed an al in a newspaper reading, "Mass Marriage, Bring your Children.' The story won national attention

and caught the eye of the California couples. As many as 30 who came to this California community may be affected.

A. D. Lewellen, a victim of the law, says he doesn't plan to return to Arkansas, but may re-

"I understand a few couples left Monday to check up," he said. Claude B. Hurley Jr., whose marriage is not affected by the law, said. "a few people tell me they are going back there to be



Gun Museum

Cleburne the Arkansas

James Mitchell, 87, died Tues-

in the Oakcrest chapel with the housewife. Rev. John Finn officiating. En-

BY HAL BOYLE

Nostalgia begins very early As or a hollow swamp weed

funs than Boris Karloff and "King a jiffy had no buusiness going mo-Kong" put together Remember toring him in "Phantom of the Opera" and Hunchback of Notre killed in Fourth of July fireworks

ment-and playing marbles for summer

a "G-man" under J Edgar Hoov-

All girls played tennis in skirts

At least 100 persons a year were

The most widespread forms of faces

Nobody were sports jackets A girl who could make good the Protho Junction area of North

Gettysburg: Continued From Page One blue waited with their own tradi

But this time there was to be no struggle-not even the firing of a blank cartridge. The din of are Kenneth Billings of Searcy, battle was to be simulated by an elaborate stereophonic system for the benefit of the audience gath ered on Cemetery Ridge where the Union troops under Gen George Gordon Meade took their stand.

Meeting on the ridge, the 1,000 men were to join in brotherhood and pledge devotion to the Stars and Stripes as a symbol of unity.

The dramatization was the grand finale of a commemoration of the three-day batle. Tuesday an estimated 35,000 people lined the streets to witness a two-hour long pageant-parade.

There were only 13 casualtiesa dozen heat prostrations and one hornet sting.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The decisive Battle of Gettysburg fought 100 years ago, spread horror and carnage around the little Pennsylvania town and ended with a onceproud Confederate army in retreat, its hopes of penetrating the North in force forever smashed. Here is the way a correspondent at the scene might have reported the climactic battle.

By TOM HENSHAW

GETTYSBUR G (AP) - The Union army won a smashing defensive victory today over the Confederate forces of Gen. Robert E. Lee, turning back his invasion of the North.

The climax of the great threeday battle at Gettysburg came at 3 p.m. this hot, himid afternoon when 15,000 Confederates under Gen. George E. Picket assaulted the center of the Federal line. They were hurled back with

heavy losses after Brig. Gen. Lew. is A. Armistead, 46, of Virginia, and 150 men momentarily penetrated the defenses on Cemetery Ridge. Armistead was killed.

Brig. Gen. John D. Imboden late tonight quoted Gen. Lee as "We must return to Vir-Losses in killed, wounded and

missing during the three-day battle were estimated at 23,049 for the Union Army of the Potomac small town areas, he said, the and 28,063 for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia.

The assault by Pickett's division and those of Brig. Gen. Johnston Pettigrew and Maj. Gen. Isaac R. Trimble was launched after one of the greatest artillery barrages ever seen on the North American continent.

About 3 p.m., the artillery fell silent and the men of Pickett. Trimble and Pettigrew began their long march across the valley between Seminary and Cemetery "Every eye could see (the) le-

gions," reported Lt. Frank A. Haskell of the 2nd Corps, "an over-whelming resistless tide of an ocean of armed men sweeping lion for the Area Redevelopment upon us!"

"Regiment after regiment and brigade after brigade moved from the woods and rapidly took their places in the lines forming the assault . . . magnificent, grim, irresistible."

The Federal cannon opened fire. Confederate Capt. H. T. Owen

described the scene like this: "Round shot, bounding along the plain, tore through their ranks

and ricochetted around them; shells exploded incessantly in blinding, dazzling flashes before them, behind them, overhead and among them.

"Frightful gaps were made from center to flank, yet on swept the column, and as it advanced the men steadily closed up the wide rents made along the line: in a hundred places at every discharge of the murderous batteries in front.

Gen. Armistead and his gallant 150 reached the Federal defensive wall and clashed hand-to-hand with the Philadelphia Brigade led by Brig. Gen. Alexander Webb, 28.

Armistead died with his hand on a Union cannon: his 150 men were quickly killed or captured; the great Confederate charge rolled back down the ridge and fled across the valley to safety. Confederate Brig, Gen. Richard

tion for the Advancement of Colored People raised some questions B. Garnett also was killed. Brig. Gen. James L. Kemper was ing for Harry Phillips. Nashville. wounded and captured, wiping out Tenn., for the 6th Circuit Court. all Pickett's brigade command-The question was raised as to ers. Division leaders Pettigrew and Trimble were wounded. school integration. Phillips had an-

On the Union side. Corps commander Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Handock and division commander, Brig. Gen. John Gibbon, were wounded. Gibbon's division of Handock's corps hore the brunt of the assault.

It's raining tonight as Gettysburg as Lee prepares to begin the long, sad march south with his beaten army, a wagon train of wounded 17 miles long, down mudthis moment of any questions bedy roads and across swollen

streams. It is believed that Maj. Gen. George G. Meade will make no in any case, memory description for a sympathetic subcommittee at his hearing here July 8. Headcommander, Maj. Gen. Alfred ing the subcommittee will be Sen. Pleasanton, told him tonight:

"I will give you half an hour to show yourself a great general. Order the army to advance, while I take the cavalry and get in Lee's rear, and we will finish the camman Hruska, R-Neb.

paign in a week." "How do you know Lee will not attack me again?" asked Meade. and he added: "We have done about 1811 and the town well enough."

McGehee Man is VFW Commander

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON - Stewart K.

Presser, Arkansas Civil Defense

a community fallout shelter pro-

his agency has received numer-

ous letters, visits and inquiries

from citizens interested in some

nical assistance.

them.

groups in time of stress.

individuals when a crisis appears

-they become alarmed and want

to know why the government has

not done something to protect

Arkansas, he said, now has

about 316,000 shelter spaces in ac-

Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, El Dor-

ado. Hot Springs and Fayetteville.

no shelter spaces in the rural or

rural population would be exposed

But even though the cities are

shelter spaces located in 68 cav-

erns in Arkansas. But most of

these, he said, would require up-grading if occupied for extended

periods of time. He said his agen-cy has requested federal funds for

Arkansas Congressional delega-

tion has split 4-2 on the question

from nuclear attack,

space, he said.

such upgrading.

voted against it.

as Arkansas.

lan, D., voted against it.

for 2.680 direct new jobs.

Johnson, Cleburne, Izard, Van

— Independence, Izard, Stone,

Sharp, Fulton, Cleburne, and Van

No opposition has been sighted

as yet to the nomination of Pat

Mehaffy, Litle Rock, as judge of

Recently the National Associa-

-but did not object-in the hear-

swers satisfactory to the Senate

However, this brought up the

question as to whether the NAACP

might be scrutinizing all southern

Clarence Vitchell of the NAACP

said that while his organization

did look at the appointments in a

ing raised from Arkansas to Me-

John L. McClellan, D - Ark., a

sponsor and long-time friend of

Mehaffy, and Sens. Olin Johnston,

D - S.C., Sam Ervin, D - N.C.,

Everett Dirksen, R-III., and Ro-

Helena prospered with it.

Judiciary subcommittee.

judicial appointments.

haffy

the 8th Federal Circuit Court.

But because there are little or

the Cuban crisis.

termaster,

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Kent Continued From Page One Bradley of McGehee has been elected commander of the Arkan- outer space and under water." sas Department of the Veterans The West has proposed such a of Foreign Wars. Other officers partial ban too, saying it can be by detection systems policed senior vice commander; Joe Garbased outside the Soviet Union. rett of West Memphis, junior vice

The Soviets always have condipresident; and Sam Meredith of tioned acceptance of a partial ban North Little Rock, adjutant quarby insisting also on an inspectionree moratorium of indefinite length on underground shots. This has been refused by the West, Air Attack which contends that on the spot inspections are needed to safeguard against sneak explosions below Shelters Are ground Sought Here

2. Did Khrushchev put his test turbing the ban and nonaggression pact offers \$31.50 cash bond. in one inseparable package?

The Soviet leader said that for the sake of easing international tensions "it is also necessary to Director, says his state is much tion to a test ban agreement: the ment of cost. interested in the development of signing of "a nonaggression pact between the two main military blocs—the NATO countries and Prosser testified recently before the Warsaw Pact states."

a House Armed Services subcom-Washington analysts said this mittee considering the subject! language did not make it clear and outlined the situation in Arwhether Khrushchev was saying the two issues must be settled together.

3. What conditions did Khrushchev have in mind for the nonaggression pact, particularly in reprogram, especially the possibililation to Communist East Germany?

ty of one in which the government would provide financial and tech-Particularly objectionable to the And, he reported, most citizens cow conditions for a nonaggreshave shown a preference for com- sion pact which would enhance munity shelters rather than home the status of East Germany.

or private shelters. The prime rea-There is some hope in official sen for this, he said is the desire quarters that the Kremlin has of individuals to be a part of large come to such a point in its military situation and in its dispute Prosser conceded that some per- with Red China that it wants to taxed against Prosecuting witsons ridicule the whole idea as start reaching some form of acunnecessary. But, he added, "this commodation with the West. is not the true feeling of the same

Continued From Page One might be Russian.

cessible buildings, most of them Also named but not charged in in the larger cities of Little Rock, the complaint are Russian U.N. employes Aleksei Galkin, 45, and State. Petr Egorovich Maslennikov, 43, both of whom left for Russian in May.

These and other members of to radioactive fallout resulting FBI said, conspired with the two state. couples "to communicate, deliver and transmit to Russian informabetter off than the rural areas, tion relating to United States milithey still need additional shelter tary and Navy installations, troop movements, shipping and military He also said there are 70,000 waterfront facilities."

McKinley Is Straight Set Winner

By JOHN FARRO

Associated Press Sports Writer When the House recently defeat- Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, ed the proposal by a 5-vote margin America's No. 1 player, paraded British and Empire heavyweight -204 to 209-Reps. Wilbur Mills, through Wilhelm Bungert of Ger. champion, was boosted in the Oren Harris and James Trimble, many, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 today, to reach heavyweight ratings from eighth Democrats, supported the bill, the finals of the Wimbledon to seventh. Clay remained the No. while Rep. E. C. Gathings, D., Tennis Championships for the sec- 2 contender behind former heavyond time in three years.

When a similar bill came before McKinley, who has yet to lose son. the Senate, Arkansas two Sena- a set in six matches, had little tors split. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, trouble with the lanky Bungert, D., voted for the bill, which passed who knocked off top-seeded Roy 65-30, while Sen. John L. McClel-Emerson of Australia in a fiveset quarter-final match.

Fulbright spoke in support of McKinley was a finalist in 1961, the measure, saying the ARA prowhen he lost to Rod Laver of gram means much to an indus- Australia, now a pro, No Ameritrially underdeveloped state such can has won at Wimbledon since Tony Trabert in 1955, and Mc-He listed the 10 ARA projects Kinley is the only American to approved at that time for Arkansas and said they would provide

reach the finals since that year. Seeded fourth, McKinley who is These projects are in the counties of Baxter, Sevier, Lincoln, seeded Bungert's bid to be the Buren. Independence and Conway finals since Baron Gottfried von broiler hatching egg supply first German in the Wimbledon

Schools in North Goal of NAACP

By ULYS H. YATES

legislation designed to obstruct eral counsel, said the drive would tors of the industry

concentrate upon local school districts where segregated housing conditions result in schools of predominately Negro enrollment. Carter in an interview at the NAACP's annuaul convention, also made these points:

in the Negro drive for equality is ended. "This convention spells the Sikes. Sikes said the move for reend to any lingering belief that there can be any slowing down of the civil rights drive," Carter said.

man or senator who fails tovote | building, Sikes said. for a civil rights bill at this ses sion of Congress.

meeting of various NAACP state said. counsels will be held Thursday to determine what can be done at the NAACP will seek rulings outthe state level to end what he lawing racial "unbalance" by River steambeat traffic began termed racial unbalance in state education commissioners

Northern schools. "I expect to have at the conclu- New York.

Court Docket

New Khruschev Muncipal Court of Hope, Aransas July 2, 1963. Dave Reed, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined

Jimmy Ed Auld, Malicious mischief, Tried; found guilty; fined \$31.50; Notice of appeal;

bond fixed at \$150,00. Willie E. Smith, Drunkenness, Florificited \$16.50 cash bond. H. B. Marcum, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

Donald B. Black, Bill Hawley, Drag Racing, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond. Loreng W. Funderburk, Doug

Hicks, Kennedy Stanley, Dis-urbing the peace, Forfeited Herman Frierson, Elbert Williams, Disturbing peace, Dis-

missed at Defendant's cost. James M. Bruce, No State take another major step" in addi- auto license. Dismissed on pay-

James M. Bruce. No Driver's license, Dismissed on payment of cost. State Docket

Chester L. Graham, Reck-Forfeited \$31.15 H. O. Lee, Transporting Non-

Taxed intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty; fined \$121,15. Sherman A. Godwin, Dale M. Kennedy, Driving while intoxi-

cated, Plea of guilty; fined \$121.15, and 1 day in jail. R. C. Turner, Non-Support, West in the past have been Mos- Plea of guilty: Sentenced to 30 days in jail- Suspended on good behavior.

Milton Brantley, Non-Support Fined \$46.15 and 30 days in jail Suspended on good behavior. Horace Henegan, Non-Support, Tried; found not guilty; Costs

Billy Joe Perkins, Operators Corporation, Burlington Industries, Inc., Mason & Dixon Tank Line, Mason & Dixon Tank Line, Anthony & Patterson Truck Line Ray Lowrie, Mason &

Dixon Tank Company, Thomas Motor Freight, Inc., Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 eash bond. Johnny J. Hopson, No driver's license, Dismissed on motion of

McKamie, Disturbing Mary Dismissed on motion peace.

state Bruner Ivory Handle Co., Soviet military intelligence, the Overweight, Dismissed on motion

Pearl Pryor, Reckless driving, Dismiss€d. (No Civil Docket Teday)

Clay Named Fighter of the Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Undefeated Cassius Clay, who stopped England's Henry Cooper in the fifth round as he had predicted, was Associated Press Sports Writer named "Fighter of the Month" Wednesday by Ring Magazine.

Despite his loss, Cooper, the weight champion Floyd Pater-

Price Dive for Poultry Is Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department cauutioned the broiler induustry today it again student at Trinity University in may be headed for the low prices

It said a significant buildup is currently taking place in the "If this trend continues, the de-

partment said, "a massive pricedepressing expansion in broiler production late this year and early next year is in prospect" It added that the increasing

supply of hatching eggs above the 1962 level already is finding its way into expanded hatchery activity To avoid a price situation such CHICAGO (AP)-The National as that in 1961, the department

Association for the Advancement said, the broiler industry could of Colored People will undertake begin to reduce to a year earlier this summer a nationwide drive levels the number of pullets addwhether Phillips had helped draft to end what it calls "Jim Crow ed to supply flocks, and to delay segregation" in Northern schools in enlarging capacity to produce Robert L. Carter, NAACP gen- and market broilers in other sec-

Ashdown Seeks New Courthouse

ASHDOWN, Ark. (AP)-Plans to replace the Ashdown courthouse, 1. Gradualism and compromise built in 1907, were announced Tuesday by County Judge Ray H. placement of the old structure was begun at a meeting of 20 of the county's' business and civil leaders. The county will seek federal 2. The NAACP will work to defunds number the Area Redevelopfeat for re-election any congress- ment Act to help finance the new

sion of the conference a plan and Carter said that a strategy program for the drive." Carter

> Carter said that where possible similar to one recently made in

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Calendar

Home.

Thursday, July 4 sponsoring an old time picnic Billy, Ruth Ann, and Rickyl. and a covered dish luncheon at

The public is invited.

Hope Country Club will have a picnic Thursday, July 4, at 6:30. Hostesses are Mr. and ⊌rs. Forest Hairr, Aubrey Al-Fred Hunt, John Lowe, Roy Allison, Gray Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuels. don Anthony, E. P. O'Neal, Russell Carver, H. M. Olsen, and please come and bring a well filled basket,

Friday, July 5

School will have a reunion at Hope Country Club,

Mondaly, July 8 Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 of the Fethodist Church, Mrs. Elmer Brown, President, will meet Monday evening, July 8, at 7 p.m. in the recreation rooms the church. The occasion is deceased member, Mrs. Harry bers are requested to bring a covered dish,

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Hope Country Club) on Monday, July 1 with 3½ tables of players. Among those from out of town was Foy Hammons, Jr. of Miami, Fa. Mrs. R. L. Broach and Miss Mary K. Lehman were the place couple! were scored. cards Second were Mrs. R. H. Herod, Jr. of Richardson, Tex., and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr.

A tie for third place was between Mrs. Tully Henry of Saratoga and of Wilson and Luther Hollamon, Dr. George Wright and R. L. Broach.

Summerise Party For Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Betts

A Surprise Party for Mn. and Mrs. Elmer Betts was held Sunday, June 30 at their home on A delicious potluek pienic sup- cello and Dumas.

per was enjoyed by 31.
Those from Hope attended included the honored couple and Mr. and Mrs. Irven Betts, Orville Mitchell, George Anderson, visiting Mr. and Mrs. McRae Billy Anderson and Paula, Bob Andrews.

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Out-of-town guests were Mr. 5 p.m. at the Hope Nursing and Mrs. Glanton Betts and Don of Minden, La., and Mrs. George Anderson and Mark, Scott, and Lori of Dallas, Texas.

DeAnn Class Of '29 Reunieti

The 1929 graduating Class of britton, Bill Hinkle, Ray Allen, DeAnn had a reunion, July 2, J. B. Ingraham, at 7:30 in the country home of

Horgarth arrangements of pink roses, the class flower, were Hankins. All members placed at vantage points throughout the home.

Class members present were; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Samuel Burke) DeAnn; The 10th Anniversary of 1953 and Mrs. Hollis Samuel (Merl graduation Class of Hope High Honneycutt) DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willis (Lee Roberts) 7:30 Friday night July 5, at the Hope; Leo Hartsfield, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Ollen G. Lloyd (O. F. Lloyd) Hope; Mrs. Lee Garland (Opal Samuel) Crawsfordville, Ind.; Mrs. L. O. Krueger (Hilda Willis) Greeley, Colo.

Six of the members were unable to attend.

Recognition was given to one the annual picnic and all mem- Robinson (Ollie Clark), Hope; After reminiscing, the eleven classmates were served cookies,

coffee and cold drinks by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Samuel and Leo Hartsfield. Planning committee for the

meeting every five years on July 2 were chosen. Chairman, Mrs. Hollis Samuel; Correspondence secretary, Mrs. Carlton Samuel, and Program planning, when the Leo Hartsfield and Mrs. Alvin Willis.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Tim Walter has returned to Pensacola, Fla., after a threeweek visit with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. George Wright. Larry Don Wright accompanied her. then flew to Miami Beach, Fla., with an aunt, Mrs. Mary Cahn of Mobile, Ala'.

Lewisville Road to cele and Greg, of Oklahoma City, brate their birthdays. Mr. Betts have been the guests of Mrs. B. had a birthday June 27, and C. Hyatt. Monday they visited Mrs. Betts will have one July 8. friends and relatives in Monti-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobb and family of Houston, Tex., are

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier and in Willington, Tenn.

The John Clyde Hill family of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton. Los Altos Hills, Calif., have been visiting his mother, Mrs.

Clyde Hill, children of Crossett visited Mrs.

C. C. Collins this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy! Butler and sons of Houston, Tex., were recent guests of Mrs. Dee Butler, Hope, and Mrs. Clark, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain and son have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton have gone to Dallas, Tex., and Bryant are vacationing at points

The Rev. Pat Murphy of Tulsa, Okla., was the guest Monday of

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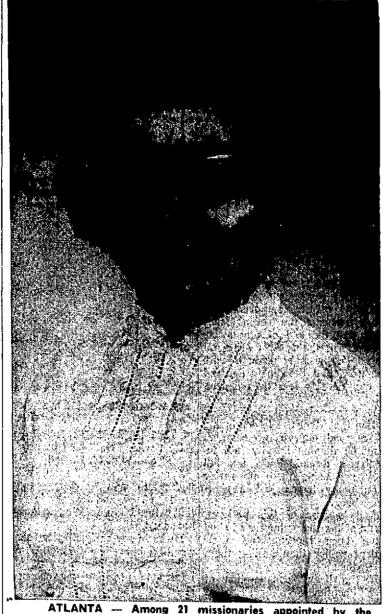


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ATLANTA - Among 21 missionaries appointed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was Mrs. Robert E. (Wanzell Nix) Rodriguez, of Texarkana, Ark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix of Hope.

Mrs. Rodriguez was named to serve with her husband in work with the Spanish-speaking people in Denver, Colo. She studied nursing at Baylor University, graduating from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. She has worked as a nurse in Dallas, Texas and in Howell, Mich.

Appointment came during the June Board meeting, with a commissioning service held later a Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta. The services came after a week of orientation of the missionaries ,who raised the total under appointment by the mission agency to 2,171.

IS A MOTHER TO BLAME FOR DAUGHTER'S EARL Y DATING? By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Have you any advice for a mother who encourages her 12-year-old daughter to date? The woman has no thought for the child's serious education. Her Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Fran only concern is putting the little girl up to beau-catching.

I wish you would discuss this problem in your column and give that mother something to think about. My advice to the mothers of children like this would be: Take them to good shows and Sunday school, Interest them in the husband and home will be and me. all the better for the waiting. "

I know of a certain mother who family left Monday for a is always maneuvering to pair her family gathering in Kentucky 12-year-old daughter off with a lit and will also visit in Perryville the boy who will inherit money one day. Another is doing the

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson have returned home from California, where they visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry and and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson and son in Huntington, and went to see Mrs. Gertrude Dumoski and Herman in Long Belach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields, Jr. and family have returned from a vacation drip to Dallas, Tex., and to Lake Greeson,

W. M. Williams of Blytheville vacation in Northern Oklahoma. F. M. Horton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland O'-

will visit the C. A. Yontz family of interest in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles David-Monday night in Hope visiting

> Weisenberger. Mr. Davidson and Mr. Weisenberger served together in Europe in World War II in the Sixth Armored Division, The Davidsons are vacationing at Eureka Spring's and Mountain Homes,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerie Crafton and children of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray Warndorf of Lubbock, Texas will spend the holiday's with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rider of fouston are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rider and Mrs. Lillie Camp. They vill return home Saturday.

The first grist mill in Arkansa's was constructed at the site of Evening Shade in 1817.

same about her little girl and a boy whose well-to-do parents have already enrolled him at a fine college where he is to study law. Why start campaigning at such an early date? Believe me, half the time it's the mothers, not the daughters, who are to blame for the enforced marriages that inevitably follow. I hope the guilty ones read this letter and your reply. -Concerned

Dear Concerned: Your concern is by no means unique. It is shared by a growing number of psychologists, sociologists, and plain, old garden variety observgetting an education first so that ers of the human scene, like you

> Countless words have been written and spoken on the subject of the reversal of male and female, roles. The American male has become the pursued and the female, the pursuer. This phenomenon is certainly widespread through the United States, in all types of communities, particularly in the midlle-class suburbs.

Matriarchal pressures assume many guises, ranging from subtle suasion to Machiavelian maneuvering —to use your apt description of the plotting by the mother of the 12-year-old. Recently a school superintendent remarked, "It's positively indecent the way mothers glow with smug satisfaction when their fifth and sixth graders toddle off hand-in-hand with their dates."

This forcing of social relationships on children before they are arrived Wednesday to visit the in any way prepared to handle them is a tragic and deplorable trend. But why in heaven's name does the American male stand helplessly by and permit this ridiculous situation? Don't fathers have anything to say about the upbringing of their daughters? son of Beaument, Texas spent Have they completely abdicated all sense of parental responsibility with Mr. and Mrs. Royce other than financial?

On the younger level the boys are easy prey for these aggresive females. Why don't they demonstrate more backbone and independence? Perhaps it would be fair to say that their ego is still in the tender stage of development and not strong enough to withstand the onslaughts of the predatory female.

Perhaps the pendulum is starting to swing back again. I note that several fashionable suburban school systems have decided to cut out P.T.A. sponsored dancing classes in the elementary school. Also, for what it's worth, one of the top records of the week is entitled, "I Don't Want No Mama's Boy." (Ugh, what has happened to the English language?) Maybe Mama is losing her grip.

Dear Helen: Please tell the

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young sailor not to give up his girl just because he's going on a prolonged cruise. The same thing happened to me when I was the age of his girl - 16, and my sailor boy 21. He didn't want to tie me down either but after we talked the situation over 1 volunteered to wait the two years.

He also was on an extended Mediterranean cruisë. Now he's back at his naval base, I shall soon be 18 and in four short short months we are to be married. No matter what people say, neither the 16-year-old girl nor her sailor are too young to love. She has school to keep her busy and, I know from experience, that the months fly by. -Just Trying to Be Helpful,

Dear Helpful; So far, so good. Only two years have passed in your case, I would very much like to know what your advice will be 10 or 20 years hence! For your sake. I hope and pray it will be the same. But what turns out right for one couple may be entirely wrong for another. No one denies that a 16-year-old girl can be in love. But. as I constantly preach, it takes a lot more than that to make a successful marriage. Cold statistics indicate that the divorce rate among very youthful couples is alarmingly high. For a discussion of the many other factors, besides love, involved in marriage send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "A Happy Marriage.'

Have your a problem? Perhaps you. Write her in care of this let of Ft. Worth, and grandson newspaper, enclosing a stamped, of Mr. and Mrs. Nusko of Hope, self-addressed envelope.

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Miss Katherine Ann Whitfen

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Whitten, of Gaston riigh School in Sel-Hope, announce the engagement man City, Tex., and attended of their daughter Kahterine Kilgore Junior College. He is Ann to Jerry Shan Chandler, presently employed at Helen Worden Erskine can help son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chand- ton Fond Center of Hope. Miss Whitten is a 1961 graduate Church of Hope.

of Hope High School and 1963 of Texarkana Junior College and is presently employed at the Texas Instruments Co., in Dallas, Her fiance is a 1959 graduate in Arkansas.

Hamil-The wedding will take place July 14, in the Calvary Baptist

No cards will be sent

May 26, 1865, marked the end of the Confederate Government

Segregation End Sought Within NEA

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's classroom teachers, by sheer force of numbers, are pressuring the National Education Association to rid itself of racial segregation

The Department of Classroom Teachers is only one of the NEA's 33 departments and commissions Its views carry a lot of weight however, because it represents about 800,000 of the NEA's total membership of 860,000

Monday the teachers adopted a resolution which urged "local, district and state associations to open their membership doors to all teachers, regardless of race, color or creed'

The resolution is aimed directly at 11 Southern states which have separate NEA affiliates for white and Negro teachers The resolution was proposed by Pat Tornillo of Dade County (Miami),

The NEA, sensitive to the feelings of white teachers in the South, has been reluctant in the past to go quite this far Generally its stand on desegregation has been a resolution commending those communities or organizations which have made progress with the problem

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Toronto 3, Richmond 2

Rochester 10, Syracuse 5

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Pacific Coast League

Seattle 4, Oklahoma City 2

Denver 5, Portland 4

Spokane 6, Hawaii 3

Mrs. Lodge

by Viet Nam

By JOY MILLER

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youd expect from a diplomate

wife. Its enthusiastic, gracious,

like gung ho. But with Emily

Lodge you can be sure she means

"Its a fascinating part of the

world, she continues the tele-

phone interview, the edge of re-

strained excitement still in her

voice. "Cabot and I were there-

et see-when George was a

remember it as a very beauti-

She concedes theyll be walking

into a touchy situation, what with

a war going on there against

"Its a challenge, she agrees

checrfully, "and thats what

makes it interesting. Im forced

She hasnt thought about what

clothes to take-"just cool ones. No one will worry, though, when she does make her wardrobe

Putting people at ease is secon

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year old. That was 34 years ago.

it more than I can say.

AP Womens Editor

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Baseball

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated: Press Sports Writer

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ments, phone PR 7-2878. 7-3-1moc

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Big 4th of July celebration at it. She wouldnt have said it otherthe Hope City Park during en- wise. ire day. For your entertainment during the day Baseball game, swimming, music and dancing. Refreshmentsl: Cold drinks, icecream, and bar-becandy,

Entertainment: Basketball game: Hope Eagle's vs. Texarkana Cubs Adm. 25c and 50c. Music, swimming and danc-

Come out for a whole day of wholesome lun, Robert (Jackie) Tyus, Park Director.

out of my supine position. I dont Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith Jr., had as dinner guest Tuesday move, you know- she gives Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James self-deprecatory laugh — "unless Armstrong and daughter of someone pushes me. Honestly. Grand Rapid, Mich., and Robert though, Im terribly excited ahous D. Smith and Dorothy Law of going. Texarkana, Ark. and C. H. Armstrong of City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Armstrong and daughter of lection. Mrs. Lodge is known for Grand Rapid, Mich., is the her unerring taste in suiting the house guests of his father Chas. costume to the situation. H. Armstrong.

Steel Index to Summer **Business**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Just how low steel output dips this month Moore scored from third and the and next may be the measure of

the summers economy. It can spell the difference beof St. Louis 1-0. It was a game tween slowdown and slump in inwhich winning pitcher Carl Hub-dustrial output. And it can reveal how strong, or how shaky, is the business revival that pepped up For that duel on a warm afternoon before a huge crowd at the the final months of spring. Earliest reports show a sharp

Polo Grounds lasted 18 innings dropping off in new orders for and not one Cardinal reached first base on a walk. Only six steel following the recent labor got hits and 12 went down on pact and the end of any strike threat. But the reports are tem-"It probably was the greatest pered surprisingly enough with game I ever pitched," recalled the word that the dip in demand Hubbell, who has directed the is considerably less than expectfarm system operations for the ed.

Giants ever since he pitched last | Evn more hopeful is the indication that steel use is continuing "Frankie Frisch hit a couple of at a good clip. The customers foul balls into the stands and so may be dipping heavily into indid Joe Medwick. I had a little ventories already built up, but anxiety until those balls landed they are using them up faster because they were in the seats than many hoped just a short and would have been home runs time back.

And because of this perhaps, Now 60 and a member of Base some of the major buyers of steel happened. ball's Hall of Fame, the left-hand-have been tapering off their ed Hubbell won acclaim and 253 orders rather than halting them games with his screwball that altogether. particularly baffled right-handed

Hubbell vividly remembers the users—the auto makers, construclast of the 18th inning. Jesse tion industry, appliance makers "We got two on and one out and spurt before declining into a was the batter. I hit a little slump as a few pessimists still

hit hard enough, so I was on bound to be low by recent fluorescent. standards-the question is how

"Haines didn't worry about me low. and took his full wind-up. I went | Compared with output equal to to second and was standing there | 85 per cent of unofficial capacity when Critz hit the ball over as of a month ago, tonnage is ex-Haines' head and right over me. pected to slip to 60 per cent. I was really happy to see that Some of this would have hap hit because I was beginning to pened without any labor pact es of character. believe nobody was going to Spreading vacation periods among steel-using industries always cut The game lasted about 3 hours shipments in July and August. If steel consumption holds up

The Giants who only fied for well after the vacation shutdowns sixth the previous season, went on are over. a slow climb back in to win the pennant and beat mill output can still give the in- dark. Somehow that pitiless light Washington in the World Series, dustry the 105-million ton producfour games to one, as Hubbell tion it hopes for all of 1963. About 60 million of this was produced in Relaxing in his office at San the first six months. Admittedly Francisco's Candlestick Park, the a fair part of the tonnage was Giants' home now, Hubbell said due to build up of stocks while feet, has two houses located on he didn't tire during that 18-inning steel labor and management were still dickering over terms of a "You don't notice it during the union agreement. course of such a game. All that

About an hour after the game, I Ozark to Get New Gymnasium, Cafe

OZARK, Ark. (AP) - Central Construction Co. Fordyce submitted an apparent low bid of \$364,500 for construction of a new high school, gymnasium and cafetorium at Ozark Tuesday.

nature for Mrs. Lodge, a brown-Jacksonville at Columbus, rain Atlanta 6, Indianapolis 5 (10 in- mid-50s.

While her husband was a U.S. senator 19 years and ambassador to the United Nations seven years, she was a charming hostess, comcandor. But she liked to keep out of the limelight.

her husband in his campaign for ference on Laos, Among them are the Republican vice presidency. Communist China and the United she described her contribution as States. "I just pick up things we forget to pack, see that Cabots fed, that sort of thing.

Since the campaign, she says, 'Ive just been enjoying myself. She has spent most of the time at their 14-room French provin-NEW YORK (AP)--"I am excial home in Beverly, Mass., tremely excited about going to which looks over the Atlantic Viet Nam, says the new ambasl Ocean. sadors wife, Mrs. Henry Cabot

Effort Ends in Failure

LONDON (AP) - Britain an-

nounced today its joint efforts with the Soviet Union to restore peace to trouble Laos have col-Russians for the failure.

eyed, brown-haired woman in her for renewed fighting in the Southbining dignity with refreshing not agree, the British said the In 1960 when she traveled with that took part in the Geneva con-

> interpreted in official quarters as a suggestion that there should be another Geneva conference on

"The British policy, said a Foreign Office spokesman, "is that the present Geneva agreement should be made to work. Britain and: 3rd graf 151 ...

SHORTY A 2-Minute Short Story

Put a being under that light and

if there was evil deep within, it

I thought then of my sweet

heart, who in my opinion, was as

heing could be, Beautul, Gentle

Would these quaulities be sus-

tained in the searching light—

would they, too, be revealed as

ly? It was a challenging specula-

I made no note of the locality

and might never have seen the

sheield and fell upon the face of

I used the pretext of a slum-

wanted to fall on my knees before

her-to implore her forgiveness.

Instead, I took both her hands in

spell, fascinated.

would rise to the surface.

Considerate. Loving.

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As we drove past I watched the green color creep upon her face.

THE REVEALING RAYS By Bernard Guilbert Guerney

and Wm. H. Kofoed I am now an old man, with nothing to gain by exaggeration that what I am relating actually near to an angel as any human ors falsehood, and I swear to you

I was in my early thirties then, wealthy, but given through insatiable curiosity and perverse in-If the heavy consumption of terests to prowling the obscure steel continues among major streets of the city at all hours. superficial existing only external-

This foggy night I came to a thoroughfare of gaudy shops and Haines was pitching for the Card- and the like—the economy may catchpenny sign and approached inals in relief of Tex Carleton, really have caught its second the studio of a photographer whose who had worked 16 scoreless wind for a sizable upward climb, advertising proclaimed "instant" rather than just taking a false portraits. What brought me to place again had not my chauffeur a halt was the lighting: gleaming happened to drive through the tubes in the form of a huge ques same street a week later. As we tion mark in the window. The side | passed the photographer's the un. a double play, but the ball wasn't | The July figures on steel are walk in front of theplace seemed clean light slid along the wind-

the friend who accompanied me-The light had an ethereal qualigreenish yellow. It looked like personification of goodness. I cut the test she had passed so glorthose old stage spots usued in pro- him dead on the street next day. ductions of "Dr., Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" when the good doctor un- age, and a month later he abdergoes his soul-shaking chang- sconded with all its funds.

knew that I should have to put to As I leaned against a wall and the test the woman who had promwatched, I saw healthy, laughing ised to be my wife. faces come within the glare-and they became the faces of ghouls and hyenas, of fiends and nameless obscene things that haunt the my chauffeur. tore off skin-deep masks and revealed the naked, ugly truth.

Five minutes in front of that window would have been enough, to shake all belief in human-kind.

Laos Peace

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

lapsed. The British blamed the

The Foreign Office said the Russians wanted to put the blame east Asian kingdom on the United States and right-wing elements. The British insist the pro-Communist Pathet Lao is responsible. Since the two countries could only course was to hand the problem back to the 14 nations

The British statement was not

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mine and kissed them.

She withdrew them from m lips with a shudder, and shrank away from me, horror in her ty-a merging of purple, blue and one whom I thought to be the eyes. In vain I tried to explain iously. Her "good night" was He was the trusted of an orphan spoken frigidly, nor would she take my hand. In the morning she returned my ring, my letters, Though I fought the idea, I every gift I had ever given her. For hours I wandered about in

stunned stupidity, and at last my feet led me again to the place where the greenish-purple light ming party. I gave the address to streamed out on the sidewalk. I stopped and stared and for the As we drove past the place, I first time observed a mirror set watched the green rays creep around a column in the accursed upon her face. I watched as in a window. I saw my face in the revealing Her face remained unchanged rays-and knew why she had shud-

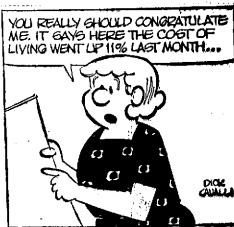
holy and pure as ever-and the ered-why she would never see infernal light crawled away. I me again, nor want to see me. (The End) Copyright 1963 by newspaper Enterprise Assn.

by Quincy OUR ANCESTORS

"But if there were such a thing as a time machine, I'd like to go back to the good old days!"

MORTY MEEKLE

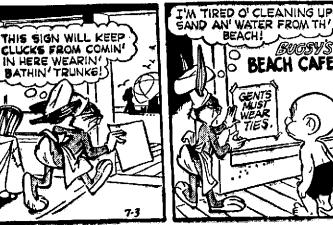






By Dick Cavalli

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By V. T. Hamlin



CARNIVAL



TH' MOON?



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner WONDER WAY YOUR TREASURE HIDING ANCESTOR NEVER TOOK THAT FINAL LOAD O' HIS MANUSCRIPT SAY HE WAS AFRAID A
SPANISH OFFICER HAD GOT SUSPICIOUS
OF HIS TRIPS! MAYES HE CATCH TITU! COMB ME, TOO! MAYBE HE MAS CAUGHT GOLD TO HIS MIDNIG

BLONDIE



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WELL, COME ON-DON'T I GET MY KISS?

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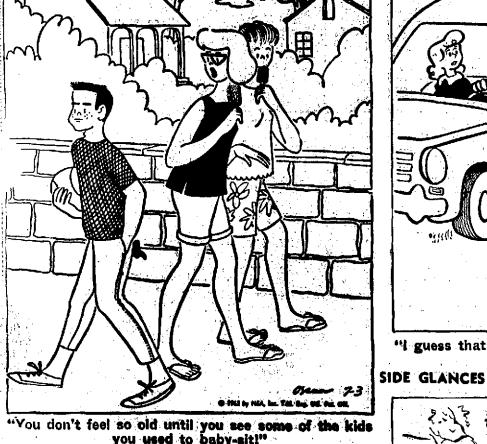
Al Vermeer

By Neal Adams

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HAZEL! HAVE

By Chic Young



you used to baby-sit!"



"I guess that tin foil Pop put in his hub caps didn't

foul up your radar, huh?"

"Very friendly neighborhood. Your boy will be right in the thick of things in no time!"



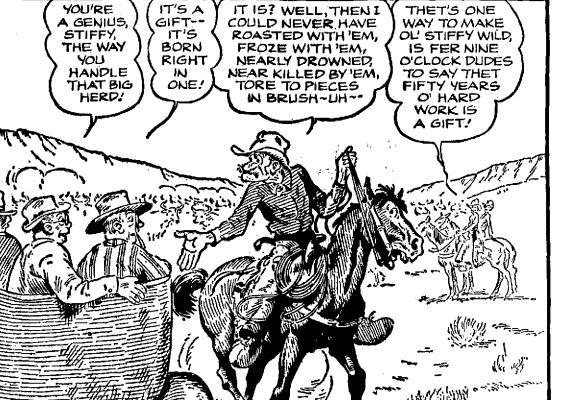
... SO NOW TOMMY JONES KNOWS ABOUT HIS GRAND-HE'LL TRY FATHER, BAD NEWS, BEN-IF HE BELIEVES IT!

USED TRAVE

TOWNY WILL MAY HE'LL

—IS IF HE PUTS IT TO GOMBA POINT-BLANK THAT'LL BE A STAGGERING MOMENT BEN! I HATE TO THINK OF THE POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES!

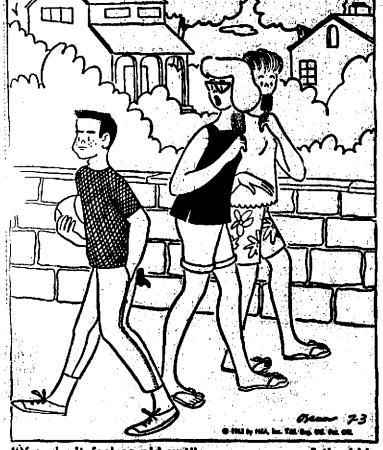
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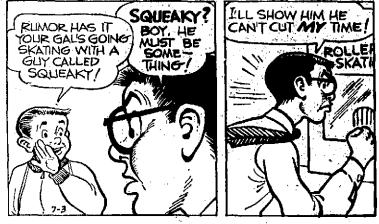
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople JACK UP YOUR CHINS, MAJOR, AND HOP DOWN OUT OF TH' EGAD, BUSTER, I AM IN A BLUE! I KNOW A LOOPHOLE QUANDARY! MY TAILOR'S YOU CAN DO A BRODY THRU PETTIFOGGER HAS ME TAKE A DETOUR FROM CORNERED LIKE A CANE! YOUR BEATEN ROUTE AN' I HAVE RACKED MY INGENUITY FOR A WAY TO PAY TH' NEEDLE NUDGER WHAT ESCAPE HIS VISE! -- IT'S YOU OWE HIM! BEYOND MY UNDERSTAND-ING WHY I BECAME SO GENEROUS AS TO SPONSOR N CONTRACTOR A TOTAL STRANGER FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES! BUSTER'S A BIG HELP=

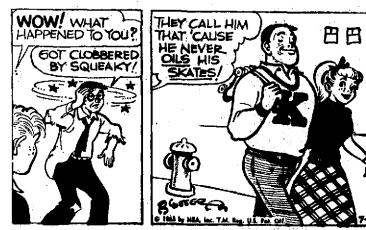
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THE ROAD TO GENIUS

4-Hour Ball

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Is Thriller

Yanks Make It 5 Wins in a Row

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Fastballing young Al Downing fired the New York Yankees along with a sparkling one-hit pitching gem, and teen-aged right-hander Dave Morehead pulled the Boston Red Sox out of a spin with a two-

But the Minnesota Twins flexed butting muscle to keep their drive Sternberg, who has vaulted high- Atlanta going in the American League er than any other athlete in the Tuesday night.

Downing allowed only a bouncilo Carreon with two out in the out on a trampoline. seventh inning in pitching the Sternberg whose 16-foot, 8-incl over the Chicago White Sox.

had-hop single leading off the try's top trampoline performers. eighth inning but brought the Red | Doctors said X rays indicted nings) dians, 6-1,

Bob Allison and Jim Hall. That out immediate surgery. victory shoved streaking Minnehalf game ahead of Chicago.

Smith's hitting led Baltimore over Los Angeles 4-3 and Washington's

Francisco's Juan Marichal and feated. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn was Giants a 1-0 victory; Cincinnati the Chicago Cubs beat the New ing out on the trampoline. York Mets 4-1.

The Yanks collected only their second victory in seven games this year with the White Sox and in the process defeated Ray Herbert, who had shut them out twice proviously. Tony Kubak singled Players Get previously, Tony Kubek singled across the first Yankee run in the third and Hector Lppez gave downing some working room with a two-run homer in

works until Whitfield led off the self-imposed fines. eighth with a grounder that

The only other hit off Morehead | fines range from \$1 to \$5. was a leadolf homer in the ninth l weeks with a broken hand.

one on in the third as the Twins us more consciouus of our jobs, and mental errors. The last viobroke a 1-1 tie at Detroit, and Hall belted a 430-foot three-run shot in and doubled in the Orioles' de- | ger and coaches included." Dick Stigman was the winner,

Faul was the loser.

singled home a run in the third, and two bloop hits.

Hope & Star Star SPORTS

Sternberg. Top Vaulter, **Paralyzed**

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Brian world, lay partially paralyzed in a hospital today following an ac ing single up the middle by Cam- cident incurred while he worked

pace-setting Yankees to their fifth vault is pending as a world ec straight victory, a 3-0 triumph ord, was hurt Tuesday evening a he practiced with the University The 19-year-old Morehead lost of Washington gymnastics team his no-hit bid on Fred Whitfield's He was rated as one of the cour

Sox home over the Cleveland In- a dislocation of the cervicle verehra and possible damage to the The Twins scored their eighth spinal cord. They described the kayo in a row, whipping Detroit injury as critical, but after sev-7-4 behind the home run power of eral hours of consultation ruled

Doctor's would not say Sternsota into second place, three berg's neck was broken, but did games behind New York and one- not discount the possibility of a fracture in the intricate series of In other AL games, sub Al bones involved. He was placed in traction.

A modest, personable blond, Bennie Daniels posted his second Sternberg set the pending world p.m. EDT victory in six days over Kansas record at the Compton Invitation Meet June 7. He first conquered The Los Angeles Dodgers took the 16-foot barrier at Milwaukee the National League lead away last March when he soured 16-312. from St. Louis, edging the Car- He cleared 16-5 in April and 16-7 dinals 1-0 on Don Drysdale's pitch- two weeks before his record ing. Elsewhere in the NL, a mas mark. Only a sophomore this past terful pitching duel between San season, Sternberg never was de-

Sternberg was to have competsettled by Willie Mays' home run ed for the United States in the in the 16th inning that gave the Soviet Union later this month. -The Scattle star, who just clipped Houston 6-4; Pittsburgh turned 20, rarely practiced pole squeezed by Philadelphia 3-2: and vaulting, but kept in shape work-

Baltimore Stiff Fines

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Sports Writer

Morehead had a perfect game BALTIMORE (AP)-The Balti-came operative, Manager Billy ing into the 16th. He had allowed then, Maryman found pharmacy going at Cleveland until Tito Fran- more Orioles, apparently tired of Hitchcock was charged with the only eight hits and had struck out confining and gave it up for a few cona walked with two out in the their own mistakes, have decided first offense when he walked into two while issuing only one walk- years of farming and one year seventh and a no-hitter in the to clamp down on violators with the clubhouse at 5:12 p.m. That's on intentional pass to Mays. He with the State Revenue Depart-

gianced off a pebble over second six of them for pitchers alone and report three hours before a home left field fence and stuck a candle ment. baseman Chuck Schilling's head 19 for everyone on the squad- game. went into effect Tuesday. The

the active list after being out five McCormick, the team's player inning with less than two out. representative and one of four Allison ran his homer total to a players who drew up the regulaleague high of 20, connecting with tions. "But it will make all of fane language before the fans,

ciding run in the seventh. with help in the ninth from work- tories this season are over the thankful the fines were not made horse reliever Bill Dailey, and Bill Athletics, turned in his first com- retroactive. plete game in nine starts. The "If we had started this Monday Smith, who replaced injured Senators settled things against night." Al Smith said, "we'd have rookie outfielder Fred Valentine loser Orlando Pena with three un- \$20 in the pot already.' in the first inning at Baltimore, earned runs in the fifth on three | Tentative plans call for donat-

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It's possible some of us haven't been thinking baseball as much on Del Crandall's single. as we should.'

Almost as soon as the plan be-

"We don't know if it will im \$1 for failing to score a runner

The \$5 fines include such miscues as missing a sign, using pro-Hation adds the notation: "mana-

The Orioles, who have dropped Daniels, whose only two vic- 24 of their last 36 games, can be

singled and scored in the second. Kansas City errors a sacrifice ing the money to charity at the end of the season

Lead From Cardinals

Associated Press Sports Writer

Not even Carl Hubbell would deny that the Giants have a new Meal Ticket-Juan Marichal.

Exactly 30 years-to the dayafter Hubbell, the original Meal Ticket, pitched his greatest game by hurling the Giants to a 1-0, 18inning triumph over St. Uouis Marichal came up with an amazingly similar performance in a 1-0, 16-inning victory over Milwaukce Tuesday night.

Marichal, a strong-armed righthander who earlier this season pitched a no-hitter, battled for 4 hours and 10 minutes with Braves starter Warren Spahn, the 42year-old feft-hander. Then, Willie Mays hit one out of Candlestick Park with one out in the last of the 16th, bringing a dramatic and sudden ending to one of baseball's greatest pitching battles.

The struggle also stole the Nalional League spotlight from the Los Angeles Dodgers, who took over first place from St Louis by heating the Cardinals 1-0 on Don Drysdale five-hit pitching and Ron Fairly's run-scoring single.

The triumph moved the Dodgers out front by one-half game over the Cardinals, with the thirdplace Giants another one-half game back, Fourth-place Cincinnati crept to within 21/2 games of the top as Gordy Coleman's tiebreaking two-run single carried the Reds to a 6-4 decision over Houston,

The fifth-place Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 4-1 and Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia

The American League-leading New York Yankees blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on Al Downing's one-hitter, Minnesota took over second by defeating Detroit 7-4, Boston belted Cleveland 6-1. Baltimore nipped the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 and Washington took Kansas City 7-2.

Marichal bringing his record vie 13-3 with his ninth straight vic- service award by the Highway tory, scattered eight hits and Commission at their meeting in struck out 10. Mays saved him in Little Rock last week. the fourth inning with a rifle Maryman graduated from Byrd throw from center field that cut High School in Shreveport. While down Norm Larker at the plate still in high school he worked as as he tried to score from second a drug clerk and continued after

consecutive scoreless innings go-ticeship plan which was allowed 12 minutes late, according to rule got the first out, then Mays hit ment before settling down to a A check list of 25 violations- 19 which says everyone should the first pitch to him over the career with the highway departin Hubbell's anniversary cake.

way. Dick Brown drew a fine of run he needed in the seventh after Patron of the Hope Chapter of F'rank by John Romano, just restored to prove our play or not," said Mike from third base in the second reached second on Bill Skowron's the former Miss Lena Mae Henry, infield out. That left Simmons' record at 7-4.

Trailing 3-2 ,the Reds scored the against the Colts on a run-producing double by Vada Pinson, who has hit in 20 straight games. Coleman then came through with his key single, winning it for Bob Purkey, 3-4. Don McMahon. 0-3, as the loser.

The Cubs exploited a throwing error by Mets pitcher Al Jackson, 6-8, secred three unearned runs in the second inning and held on Los Angeles, .348; Malzone, Bosbehind the six-hit hurling of Bob ton, .339. Buhl, 7-5. Jackson threw Buhl's bunt away in the second after Andre Rodgers had singled, and a sacrifice fly by Lou Brock a sin Angeles. 57; Allison, Minnesota, gle by Ellis Burton and Billy Wil 55, liams' double did the rest of the Hits - Malzone, Boston, and and increased the Yanks' Ameri-

Washington 7, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 7, Detroit 4
Today's Games

Chicago at New York Boston at Cleveland Los Angeles at Baltimore (N) Minnesota at Detroit Only games scheuled

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Houston	30	50	.375	161/2		
New York	29	49	.372	161/2		
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Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 6, Houston 4 Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0 San Francisco I, Milwaukee 0 16 innings)

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Major League Stars St Louis at Los Angeles (N) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is that left Dodgers one half game Milwaukee at San Francisco. BATTING - Al Downing, Yan- whead of Cardinals,

Dodgers Take Ted Maryman Gets 25-Year Pin From State Highway Department



ANCE superintendent for the State Highway Department at Hope, received a handshake along with his award for 25 years service at the Highway Commission meeting in Little Rock June 26. Acting Highway Director Ward Goodman presented the award.

Local Baseball

Sheriffs 13 to PCA 12.

ed till Friday, July 5.

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PCA vs.

Little League Baseball

Sheriffs

A reminder to all baseball

fans, there will not be any games

The Babe Ruth game sched-

٧s.

uled for the 4th will be postpon-

Arkadelphia will be played here

Downing, 22,

Is Yankees'

Newest Star

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

looking at the next ace of the

Yankee pitching staff," New York

Manager Ralph Houk said, "He

"He can't miss," said Yankee

The object of the fancy adjec-

tives was Al Downing, 22-year-old

Chicago to one hit in a 3-0 shutout

of the White Sox Tuesday night

can 'League' lead to three full

He had a no-hitter going until

Camilo Carreon singled up the

middle with two out in the seventh

Downing got the tip of his glove

on it but the ball had enough

bounce to get past shortstop Tony

Kubek and spin into the outfield.

"Naturally, I would have liked

will only make me work harder

in the hope that I can get it

Downing's performance drew

praise from Howard, who called

every pitch for the 22-year-old

"That boy is overpowering.

There are not many faster pitch-

ers in baseball than this kid. His

arm is as good as that of any-

It was the third victory in four

decisions for Downing who was

called up from Richmond a month

Houk compared him with left-

handed ace Sandy Koufax of the

kees, allowed only one hit, a

Camilo Carreon in the seventh

BATTING - Ron Fairly, Dodg-

tional League standings, driving

in only run with seventh inning

single for 1-0 victory over St. Lon-

another time."

body on the club,

Los Angeles Dodgers.

cago White Sox.

catcher Elston Howard, "That boy

can be another Koufax."

is overpowering."

inning.

NEW YORK (AP)-"You were

Saturday night at 6:30,

Babe Ruth All Star Game

Ted C. N. Maryman, assistant maintenance superintendent for the State Highway Department at Hope, was presented a 25-year

graduation until he qualified as Spahn, now 11-4, had pitched 27 a pharmacist under the appren-

Once Tuesday's game got under | Fairly got Drysdale, 10.9, the mander Court of Honor and past Howard singled and Eastern Star. He is married to also of Hope. Maryman is a member of First Methodist Church and a member of the Century tying run in the seventh inning Bible Class. They reside at 505 South Walker.

Leaders in the **Major Leagues**

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (175 at bats)—Wagner,

Runs - Allison, Minnesota, 55; Kaline, Detroit, 49. Runs batted in - Wagner, Los Yankee left - hander who limited

Wagner, Los Angeles, 98. Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston, games. and Versalles, Minnesota, 20.

Triples-Hinton, Washington, 10; Versalles, Minnesota, 7. Home runs-Allison, Minnesota, 20; Wagner, Los Angeles, 19.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 20; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 15, Picthing (Eight decisions)—Ra "He hit it good but I should datz, Boston, 7-1, .875; Ford, New have had it," said Downing. Picthing (Eight decisions)—Ra

York, 12-3, .800. Strikeouts - Pizarro, Chicago to get the no-hitter," he said, "But 102; Barber, Baltimore, and Bun- I don't feel badly about it. This ning, Detroit, 98.

National League Batting (175 at bats)-T. Davis, Los Angeles, .335; Groat, St. Louis. .330.

Runs-II. Aaron Milwaukee, 59 left-hander. He said: White, St. Louis, 58. Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Mil waukee, 59; White, St. Louis, 57. Hits - White, St. Louis, 106; Groat, St. Louis, 103.

Doubles - Gonzalez Philadelphia, and Javier and Groat, St. Louis. 21. Triples-Pinson. Cincinnati, 11:

Brock, Chicago; Skinner, Cincinnati, and Altman and White, St. Louis. 6. Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwau-

kee, 22; McCovey, San Francisco, Stolen bases-Robinson, Cincin-bouncing single up the middle by

nati, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 20. Pitching (Eight decisions)-Per- inning, and pitched the American ranoski, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818; League leaders to their fifth Marichal. San Francisco, 13-3, straight victory, 3-0 over the Cili-

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 137; Drysdale, Los Angeles, ers, put Los Angeles on top of Na-

Travelers by 7 to 5 CBS vs. Midwest - CBS won 11

elers for three home runs, one a Coleman vs. Lions and won 10 hases-loaded grand slam, to down With | end a four-game losing streak.

In other International League baseball action. Atlanta squeaked thing that makes me mad is that by Indianapolis 6-5 in a 10-inning affair, Rochester stomped Syrucuse 10-5 and Toronto nipped Richmond 3-2. The Jacksonville at Columbus game was rained out.

Christopher, out of the line-up up with a double.

Norm Gigon's two-run homer in (6-7).

Buffs Beat

Buffalo Bisons tapped the Trav- geles Dodgers. Arkansas 7-5 Tuesday night and of 27 scoreless innings, said:

All the homers came off losing pitcher Paul Brown. Ed Bouchce connected for the first one in the opening inning. Mary Throneberry sas collected 16 hits off three belted his grand slam in the third pitchers and five walks, but left to knock out a 3-2 deficit, then Joe Christopher smacked one over last four innings, in the fourth to give the Bisons a

since June 23, picked up his 17th homer of the year and backed it

the fifth sparked the Travelers to | Home runs - Arkansas, Gigon; repeated challenges, which the Buffalo, Bouchee, Throneberry, Bisons promptly put down. Arkan Christopher.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The National League-leading Los An-

will be my last inning," weary Juan Marichal said quietly. "Each time I went out there

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "I

said to myself three times, 'This

"When Willie (Mays) was in the circle waiting to bat, I called to him 'Hit one now.' Everyone laughed at me, but Willie did it." It was the 16th inning in Candle-

stick Park where Marichal and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn had dueled 4 hours and 10 minutes of scoreless baseball. Spahn threw a screwball, the

pitch that got him out of trouble

so many times. Mays belted a

home run over the left field fence, deciding the issue 1-0 for the Exactly 30 years after Carl Hubbell on July 2, 1933, had blanked St. Louis 1-0 in 18 innings, Marichal had his 13th victory of

thestesen in a game with almost as many shutout innings. "That was the greatest game I've ever seen by two pitchers,' Giants Manager Alvin Dark said. Marichal threw 227 pitches, the 42-year-old Spahn 201. Both admitted being a little tired, but both were going all out all the

Mays and the Candlestick wind both could be credited with assists in the pitching shutout. In the fourth inning, the Braves' Hank Aaron powered a drive to left field, ticketed for his 23rd homer of the year, but the wind held it back. By midnight, however, the wind had virtually died.

"The wind helped me against right-handers, but you have to be so very careful with the lefthanders when the wind is blowing here," the 25-year-old Marichal said.

"I was throwing a lot of fast balls and changes out there." On June 14, the right-hander from the Dominican Republic,

who originally signed into the organization for just \$500, became the first Giant to throw a no-hitter since Hubbell did in 1929. Juan blanked Houston 1-0 that day. Winning the marathon left the Giants just one game behind the

Spahn, who beat Los Angeles 1-0 last Friday and had a string

"I threw Mays a screwball that hung. It didn't do a thing. The I had thrown some good screwhalls to Harvey Kuenn just before Willie came to bat. Then that

Mays' first hit in the major league back in 1951 was a home run off Spahn.

first pitch to him hung.'

14 runners stranded-eight in th Arkansas 012 020 000-5 16 0

Buffalo 204 100 00x-7 9 0 Brown, Oliver (7) and Lipski; Addington. Mathias (4), Anderson (7) and Catton. W - Mathias (3-8), L - Brown

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